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NOTES AND NEWS.

Gen. Kilpatrick is in St. Pauls . 970008

Georgia is shipping pig ir on to England.

Gen. Samuel Mckenzie Elliott, D. D. is dead. Cincinnatti papers complain of six months winter Trains are running again on the Dakota Southern

Ohlnose brick have become an article of Calafornia

Col. W. S. King has returned to his home in Min Hon. Joseph Miller was drowned at Vermillion on

Dan Bryant left his widow an estate of \$200, and Ida Greeley was married to Col. Nicholas Smith

The mining difficulties of Pennsylvania have bro-

Samuel R. Wells the well known phrenologist died Michigan gave: 25,000 Republican majority in the

O. C. Hughes was killed by a boiler explosion at Vinena Thursday.

Gevernor Hartravity's renomination is concoded,

Minder the Civil Rights bill you should say Colored Hills—not Black Hills.

Chas. B Lewis, "M. Quad," is the funny man o Good cows sell at Port Benton at \$25 and yet butter is 60 cents per pound.

Plymouth Church, Beccher's, received over one bundred members Sunday. The Little Corporal has Nicholas Child's Magazine.

The Noonday Gull is the name of a new penny sally published in St. Paul. The entire Virginius indemnity has at last been paid to the United States by Spain

Charles Brenson, shot at Yankton by Jane Proteau in a saloon fraces, is dead. It is now rumored that E. B. Washburn will sucwood Fish as Secretary of State.

The National debt was decreased nearly \$8,000, Ex-State Treasurer Brand, Iowa, was convicted on his recent trial for embezzlement.

Another lunatic has been arrested in Germany for following Blamarck with a big knife.

The U.S. Land Office has been erdered remove from Dakota City to Niobrara, Neb. One of the Beecher jurers has gained 20 pounds in weight since the trial commen

Patietus Bawyer is mentioned as the Republicas The family of Dan Bryant received a \$25,000 ben of trom a New York theatre last week.

The Farragut Prize Money case was recently decided in the U. S. Court in favor of the fleet. Two companies of cavalry and one of the 23d infantry have left Omnha for the Spoted Tail agency.

"Four angels turned out by the trangman" is a dis-play line in a recent issue of the Chicago Times. Ex-Senator Ramsey is mentioned for the position of Secretary of the Interior, in case Delano resigns.

The loss in the recent fire at Onkouh is estimated at \$1,500,000, by the mayor of the persaved city. A St. Paul jury was brought to grief through drinking whiskey and playing cards, while on duty. Odaries Heber Clark, (Max Adeler) has been admitted to a partnership in the Philadelphia Bulletin. Immense numbers of cuttle and horses have been killed in Tennessee the past month, by buffalo gnate Gen. "Baldy" Smith was appointed Police Com-

Curtis L. Burnham, of Kentuckey, succeeds John F. Harkey, resigned, as Ass't Secretary of the Treas-The ground was covered with snow in Southern

lilinois on the third inst, and ice formed half an inch

The Gopher is the name of a new upper Mississip pi stemmer, plying between Minneapolis and Redwood . The new Vicksburgh postmuster has discharged all the old white employees, filling their places with ne-

Sionx-eye-sighed, is the way an eastern Black Hills fanatic in love with a bright eyed maken spells

A party of hunters from Jamestown, D. T. recenty "struck" a herd of buffalo 75 miles north of that

Most Rev. John J. Williams succeeds to the po ion made vacant by the promotion of Cardinal Mo Closky

The Chicago City Council can now count the voter cast at the recent election as the injunction has been It seems Prof Jamey does not les ve for the Black Hills until the 15th. Lt. Col. E. I. Dodge command

Quiet reigns at Corpus Christi again. The com-anies of citizens arganized for protection have been

The New York Herald wants to send Be dition to Chias to discover the art of kinding Stophen Pearl Anderson swears he wrote the intro-duction and close of the scandal as published by Woodhall.

The steamers Manitoba and Dakota are detained a Pembina by Custem House officers, for some viola-tica of law.

Judge Brooks of the U. S. district Court at Washington, has also des lared the Civil Rights bill, unconstitutional. There is no truth in the ramored sale of the St. Paul Dioposoh. Hall has a good thing enough as it is, and knows it.

There is a revelution raging at Port au Prince. The Government Commander was dragged from a church and shot.

The Pawnees and Cheyennes are again raiding in Earson. Troops are after them and we realy look for thrilling news.

A scolding woman declined to keep her tongue in her mouth because it was against the law to carry led weapons.

J. W. Bougias, Commissioner of Internal Revenue has been removed and ax-Senator Pratt of Ind. ap-pointed in his stead. An Iowa woman helped her husband raise seventy scres of wheat,—she shook a broom at him whenever

he sat down to rest.

Lieut, Col. H. Neill relieves Col, Upton as Commandant at West Point, Col. Upton had served four years in that sosition.

The outrages perpetrated by miners in Pennsylva-nia are characterized as being much; worse than those of the Ku-Klux. Glendenning, the Jersey City rake, has been re-

stored to his pastorate, on the recomm trustees of his church. Micheal Kelly was convicted of murder in the 1st degree in the Lamb murder case at St. Paul. He goes to state prison for life.

R.C. Mitchell of the Duluth Tribune was assault ed in the streets by Ham Russell, for ahuse of Eus-sell's father, a few days ago.

Two citizens were wonned, and three Indians killed in a fight with the Cheyennes at Camp Stambaugh, Wyoming, last week. Capt. F. B. Smith Post Trader at Fort Abercrom

ble suicided on the 6th inst, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. A large sumber of Indian prisoners arrived at Leavenworth Wednesday last. Among them the mur-derers of the Germain family.

The debt of the District of Columbia is upwards of twenty million, and the most of it was incurred through Boss Shapherd's management.

Michigan girls place condition powders in their low ers conce to make them frisky, at least one did last work, and it nearly killed him. Gen. Sheridan it is claimed has agreed to the terms.

and will at an early day surrender to the daughter of Gen. Rucker. Long live Sheridan. The defense rested their case in the Beecher trial on the 30 uit. They declined to have Mrs. Titton sworn, though the plaintiff waived all objection.

Bowen holds up his hands in holy horror and says "What lying," and yet he wont open his mouth and tell who is lying, and neither side dare call him. Among the casulties reported last week was the fall of Christian & Cos. large warehouse at Minneanolis.

of Christian & Cos. large warehouse at Minnespolis. The building contained about 6000 packages of flour. Virginia City, Montana, is improving immensely since the removal of the Capital, and is now talking of a new court house, school house, fine churches, etc.

Goy. Davis recently partoned in the afternoon Joseph Stillson sentetted in the morning for gambling to pay a fine of fifty dollars or stand committed thirty

Prof. Phelps of the Minnesota State Normal school at Winona, represents the Minneapulls Tribuna as well as the Bismarck Tribuna on Custer's Black Hills

Ed. H. Folsom has commenced the publication of the Lumberman, a new weekly paper at Stillwater, Minn., The Lumberman is said to be a very credit-

Times for libel, that journal having stated that Andy used money to secure his election to the. United States Senate. The Springfield Republican \$50,000 libel suit re

suited in a verdict of \$100 sgainst the paper, and that is the first libel suit the Republican has had

L. L. Howell, Presbyterian minister suicided at Bloomington Illinois, a lew days ago. A fit of despondency grawing out of the loss of his wife was the probable cause.

It is rumpred that Chambers of the Glyndon Gaestte will join Russell in his Duluth newspaper en terprise. If these two men can't get up a spicy and

neat newspaper, no two men living can. The United States Supreme Court has decided that Congress has the right to regulate commerce between the states. This decision has a direct bearing on

come of the granger cases now before the Supreme and they again com President Grant's, selection of Pierpont as Att'y General is recognised among the former's friends as an 'expression on the third term subject, Pierpent having been an avowed opponnet of the third term

\$25,000 damage was the verdict against the Chicago Times for publishing the slander against the Free-port lady. This comes of publishing a story that was apparently well vouched for, sent in by a malicious

Mrs. Tilton wrote an earnest appeal to Judge Nel-on begging to be allowed to testify and remove the tains of dishonor put upon her and her children
by her husband. Her soul seemed to cry out for relef; but the Judge ruled her out.

In Lieut. Heneley's fight with the Indians, where the whole band was killed, there were but 25 men engaged, and 97 Indians killed. Sergt. Papier was literally shot to pieces, thirty bullets having passed through his body. Private Temis was also killed.

Judge Kelly who has recently made a visit to all the principal southern cities returns a wiser man, realizing the great injustice that has been done the south through the force bill, and other political measures, which have been forced or attempted to be forced upon it.

The ex-Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers of Little Bock have issued a joint call for the decoration of the graves of all soldiers who fell in the late war. Among the ex-Federal soldiers, are Senator Powell Clayton, United States Marshal Torrens and U. S. Collector John Brooker.

Farnham & Lovejoy lost \$60,000 worth of lumber n a recent configration in Minneapolis, over 8,000-00 feet having been destroyed. Fire was discovered In several places in their yard—probably the work of an incendiary. Four dwelling houses adjoining their piles were also destroyed.

Gen. Bartlett who lost his wooden leg in the Crater in an attempt to capture Petersburgh, was serena-ded in Richmond Va. last week. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson complimented Gen. Bartlett for his coursgeous and manly utterances at Lexington in relation to the bravery of Confederate soldiers, expressing a desire to bury the past, pulling with our late opponents for the best interests of our common country.

Gov. Becuregard is out in a letter explaining wby he and Stonewall Jackson wanted to raise the black flag during the war, calling attention to his considerate treatment of prisoners during the war, notwithstanding, his black flag view, and denouncing those who try to keep alive the hostilites of the past. In relation to the treatment of prisoners during the war, he alloges that of 250,940 Union prisoners in the South 25,595 only died, while of the 200,000 Southern prisoners north 25,465 died, or two out of twenty-two in the formes case to two of every fifteen in the latter.

PERSONAL.

O. A. Reberts has returned from his recent tris to 74. Gurley, returning from a six months' leave spent Sundify in Bissatek. Col. W. W. Cook, of the 7th Cavalry, retarned from St. Paul Monday.

from St. Paul Monday.

Oscar Taylor, Mr. Hackett's atteredy in the town site contest, arrived Monday.

Col. Wilson lets Saturday for St. Fuel to replanta his stock of drugs, notices, &c.

Prank Brown and J. M. Garnaham left Tuccitay for a raid on the ducks of Crystal Springs.

Capt. Bleant, who giloted the Denver from St. Joseph to Blemarch, left for St. Louis yesterday.

Capt T. J. Alten arrived from New Origins Monday. He takes charge of the Pontenelle in Master, John Konnts.

John Kounts, one of the Kounts Line plicis, ar-rived Priday, and good up the river on the Peate Judge A. H. Barnes, and Col. Wm. Pound, U. S Attorney, arrived Monday, and are engaged in court duties.

A. A Harper, recently of Stillwater, arrived Thursday, having accepted a situation as Clerk of the Pontenelle.

A. A. Harper returned to Stillwater yesterday, he does not engage with the Kounts line, at was an-icipated.

The family of Col. Harry Brownson arrived last week, and are comfortably domiciled on the Colonel's

Hop. H. G. Page, of Fergus Falls, made Birmarck ils first visit last week. He was pleased with our prosperity and prospects.

A. A. McLeod and Geo. Barnum, of Dulath, visit-ed Blamarck last week, and spent a day seeking over Blamarck and surroundings.

John Lewis, of Brainerd, is in the city waiting for a boat up the river. Having quit the Northern Pa-cife shop he has hig eye on Montana gold and silver. Major Bingham and wife passed east Friday. The Major had in charge nine Soux Chiefs on the way to Washington for a "big talk" in relation to the Black

Ool. Telford and family are in the city. The Col. advertises elsewhere offering furniture, &c., for sale, as he expects next fall to take advantage of a year's

J. J. Jackman and Nobby Colline returned from St. Paul to day. Nobby ventures back, notwithstand-ing his contract to be shot if he returned to tell what he knows about the townsite.

H. S. Parkins, of Standing Rock, strived Monday evening. He reports the Sloux at that Agency well fed, reasonably happy, and confident that the Great Father will send for some of them to talk about the Black Hills .. out Jant

Ool. Senlly and Dr. Williams, of Fort Rice, and Major L. H. Sanger and Lt. Forter, of Fort Lincoln, visited Bismarck Monday. Scully seemed to enjoy something immensely—possibly something that appeared in the Amazonian Corps.

Jane Grey Swisshelm in a recent letter to the Wom an's Journal, says the women of Central Pennsylvania marry at from sixteen to eighteen, and at once begin to add to the population. She adds: "From that age until forty:five they average a baby every two years and a half—that is if they live so long. They seldom trouble a doctor about so small a mat-ter as a birth, but some one of their number, wh never saw a medical college, but has furnished he quota, attends to mother and chill, death or serion mistap at such times is a rare confurnace.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING A POLL TAX.

The City Council of the City of Bismarck do or SECTION IV A poll tax of two dollars is hereby lev

ied and assessed upon every male person residing within the limits of the City of Bismarck, who is or may be qualified to vote at any general or special election held within the limits of sid city, from and after the passage and approval of this ordinance, during the year 1875. Said tax shall be due and payable, in tash or labor, from all who are now qualified voters, at any time on demand after the publication of, this ordinance, and from all others at any time during the year 1875, after they shall have become qualified voters. Provided, that any period which has a receipt for Poll Tax paid by him elsewhere during the year 1875 shall be exampted from the previsions of this ordinance.

Show 2. It shall be the duty of the Street Cammissioner to sellect such tax, receipt for same, and keep an accurate account of all taxes collected by teep an accurate account of all taxes collected by virtue thereof, and the name of those who may, and on the first Monday in eyery month to pay the same over to the City Treasurer, and make report thereof to the City Council at the next meeting after such payment. Upon the refusal or neglect of any person liable to pay such tax, to pay the same within 3 days after the 'demand of the 'Street Commissioner, said Commissioner, said the goods and chattels of and belonging to such person or persons seal and chattels of and belonging to such person or persons seal and whom said warrant shall issue, shall appear before said Justice forthwith, and show good cause for such neglect or refusal, the said Street Commissioner, shall take, and detain sufficient goods and chattels to pay take and detain sufficient goods and chattels to pay the tax and costs that may accrue, and shall proceed to advertise the same in the efficial paper of said city one week, stating the time when and the place whare said property will be sold, which time of sale shal not be less than 6 days from the date of said publica tion of said notice. The Commissioner shall be en-tified to the costs and expenses of publishing such no-tice, and to a reasonable tharge for steams, and tan-ing care of said property, and the costs of Court shall also be paid. Unless said tax and expenses are shall also be paid. Unless said tax and expenses are paid before the time fixed in said notice of saie, the property shall be sold at public auction, and the money realised therefrom applied to the payment of said tax and expenses.

Sac. 8. This ordinance shall take effect and he is

force from and after its publication.

Approved May S, 1875.

JOHN A McLEAN, Mayor.

Attest, P. B. SMITH, City Clerk

City Council. Several additional ordinances have been passed, which will appear in due

time. Alderman Winston from the committee on Ways and Means presented a report which was adopted, which allows 70 per cent. of city licenses to be paid in general fund orders, the remaining 30 per cent. to be paid in cash to meet contingent expenses. The City Treasurer was also ordered to register orders as presented for payment, and when so registered, orders first registered shall be first paid, provided orders may be received on licenses whether registered

Col. Wilson has gone below for a stock of goods, and will largely replenish the stock of stationery, paints, oils, druge, notions, etc., for Wilson & Porter's model drug store. Among the new attractions to be added will be a soda fountain, and a large assortment of canary birds and cages.

BLACK HILLS.

Hostile Sioux on the Way to See the Great Father.

Asjor Bingham, Agent at Cheyenne, arrived Thursday last, on his way to Washington, accompanied by William Fielder, interpreter, and the following Sioux chiefs, viz: Lone Horn, head chief Minneconjons, Long Mandan, Red Skirt or Grab-the Bear, White Swan, The Duck, Bull Eagle, Spotted Elk, Rattling Rib and The Charger. Five of these are of the hostiles and four of the Agency. A TRIBUNE reporter was dispatched to interview these Black Hills proprie-tors. He talked pleasant, called them Big Indians, complimented their warriors, and gave them kinnikinnick, but it was no use they would not interview. Lone Horn said, "The Great Father has sent for us. He wants to talk to us. but we do not know what he wants. We are glad to go to him, because we have been treated bad by the white man, and we want to tell the Great Father about if." When asked about the Black Hills, after about a dozen whifs on his pipe, and a moment or two in thought, he said he did not want to talk about it. That is all they land they have, and if they sold that they would have no place to live or hunt. If the Great Father wanted to talk about that they would hear what he had to say, and would tell their people. This party were unanimously opposed to selling on any terms, but would consider the matter. It will be some thirty days before they return from Washington, when a council must be called where the matter must all be talked over, with the chances in favor of favorable action, for the Indians realize that they are opposing great odds in attempting to hold the country. Advices from Standing Rock Agency indicate that the Indians at that Agency feel greatly slighted in not being permitted to send a delegation to Washington, as over half of the signers of the former treaty are at that Agency, and the agent has tele-graphed to Washington for authority to bring on a delegation. It will be late in the season before a treaty can be concluded and the country opened, but next year we may look for a lively Black Hills business.

Farming Operations.

The drawbacks met with last season in the way of grasshoppers and drouth, by those attempting anything in the agricultural line in this vicinity, had a chilling effect on the ardor of our farmers and they are moving cautiously this spring; and yet considerable
farming will be attempted. Harry

Daugles is many first 20 forces of note: farmers and they are moving cautious-Douglas is planting 20 acres of potatoes. R. M. Douglas 40 acres of oats, and about thirty others from one to twenty acres—principally vegetables and garded truck, of course. No wheat will be sown and very little oats. This is the third season that the country has been open to settlement. All farming experiments, though on sod, were successfull the first season; nearly all failed the second because of grasshoppers and drouth; but this, the third season, is opening with abundant promise. Toll

A great closing out sale is announced by Messrs. Clark & Bill, who, for the next thirty days propose to sell clothing, hate, caps, groceries, crockery, etc., at twenty per cent. below cost. Now is the time for those who want anything in Clark & Bill's line to buy, for such an opportunity has never been presented to Bismarckers before. Call in and examine their goods and prices, and satisfy yourself that this announcement is made in good faith, for they mean busi-Father De Smet about the B

Notions, perfumery, drugs, paints, oils etc., etc. at Dunn & Co's Pioneer

Drug Store tom yes of besules Russell says the only thing on earth that has more grit in it than a Duluth man, is a grind stone. Adona a real O

Lt. Col. Fred Grant, it is announced. will command the expedition which goes up the Yellowstone by steamer. They expect to take a steamer at this point, and proceed up the Yellowstone to the Powder River, and as much further as possible.

Lt. McDougal of the 7th Cavalry has been promoted to a captaincy, and Lt. Oraycroft to 1st Lieutenant. Capt. Mc Dougall's company is on its way to Lincoln, it is reported.

The firm of Hill, Griggs & Co., St. Paul, has been dissolved, Mr. Griggs retiring, Mr. Hill is largely interested in Dakota real estate. | Yawijall adi.

R.A. Grant bas received the appointment of P. M. at Fargo.

B. S. Back has been appointed Tim-It her Agt, by the Fargo Land Office.

GEOLOGY OF THE BLACK HILLS.

Synepsis of Prof. F. V. Hayden's Lecture Before the Dakota Historical Society, Oct. 4th. 1866.

Professor Hayden proceeded in substance as fol

Protessor Hayuen proceeded in substance as for lows:
In 1852, I made my first tour of exploration to the northwest territory, in connection with the military expedition of Gen, Harney.

My present brief lourney to the Black Hills country was procequied for the purpose of collecting shells and fossils from the shore of that ancient ocean, which long ago, in by-gone ages, rolled through the upper regions of Dakqua.

The Bad Lands which I entered on Whits river are not entirely destitute of vegetation as generally supposed but are about two-thirds covered with grass.

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White river, which rises near the source of the Niobrara, is very thick and muddy with a sort of lime held in solution coming from the Bad Lands. This stream is quite large near its source, with numerous fine springs and wooded brooks making into the river; its Indian name being the "Flesh Colored river."

The White river valley is one of the most beautiful in the west, having an abundance of wood and grass and is a favored planting ground of the Indians.

Beyond the White river is the Rig Cheyenne, with the Black Huls clasped between its two arms or forks. These celebrated hills are a distant outburst of the Rocky Mountains, and are at their base about 4,080 feet above the level of the sea, while some of the highest peaks such as Harnoy's and Bear's peak are lighest peaks such as Harney's and Bear's peak are 500 feet above the sea. From one-third to one-half of the Black Hills are

covered with an abundant growth of young thrifty pines, many trees from three to four feet in diameter, and from 80 to 100 feet without: a limb. The hills are abundantly watered by streams of pure cold water, running through small, beautiful valleys of in exhaustable fertility. Rain showers are very frequent in the vicinity of the hills. Spring is much earlier in the Black Hills than in Southern Dakots.

earlier in the Black Hills than in Southern Dakota.

Out he sh of March, 1855, I went from Ft. Pictre to Bear's peak and found flowers in bloom on the sunny hill side and herds of antelope quietly graxing like flocks of sheep. The Indiana said 'young spr'ng is born." Six months crops can be grown in the Black Hills. From the characteristic of the climate I believe that grasshoppers will never carry their devastations into that region. The isothermal line brings the Black Hills climate on an equal temperature with that of the plains, six degrees further south. The Black Hills form an anti-clinal axis or an upheaved isolated layer to the great Rocky Mountain. heaved isolated layer to the great Rocky Mountain

chain.

In the formation of these hill, as in all mountain ranges, the unstratified rook are heaved up in a broken and confused mass from below, and are destitute of all traces of animal life. Intermingled with these rooks and in the layers above are found the gold bearing formations which are developed in the Black Hills. Little particles or grains of gold can be found on almost any little stream in the vicinity of these hills. But gold is not always found in paying quantities where "color" is raised. While there is every indication of rich gold deposits in these hills, my explorations have been more for the purpass of

every indication of rioh gold deposits in these bills, my explorations have been more for the purpose of collecting old fossil remains than glittering dust.

Above the primary or unstratified rocks come the stratified formations lifted up and broken in the Black Hills, like the layers of an onion; the first of which is the slurian or gold bearing rocks.

The trianic or red beds, are next found in the Black Hills. They have all been burned at some distant period, and contain no fossils. There is a connecting link in the great geological chain of the globe and was first found on this continent, in the Black Hills, and was added to that of England.

Gynum beds are found in the Black Hills fifty

Gypsum beds are found in the Black Hills fifty feet in thickness and will yet prove of value to the Depple of the northwest.

Next appears the cretsceous or chalk per lod, which is better represented in the chalk bluffs on the upper Missouri river than anywhere in North America.

Next comes the tertiary period, The Bocky Mountains and Black Hills raised their watery heads from the great arright account of the porthwest.

This was the end of the ocean, and the beginning of land in the northwestern territories. As the briny sea dried up, or receded, the waters formed into bays or estuaries. All of upper Dakots became a fresh water lake, and now a great lignite or coal basis formed by the sediments of leaves and trees of great forests which were drifted in and settled in the beds of these drying lakes. This coal is yet new and is called in England "brown coal," and used for fuel.

the giant forest once covered all of Dakota, equal to the giant forests of Braxil. Palm is found only with-in the tropics in the present age, but I have found a palm leaf impression on the Yellowstone sixty-four inches ion What a wonderful history of the, world's ages is here traced in rocks and valleys of your own territory. The written history of France or Mexico is not half so reliable as the world's manuscripts received impressed in the plains of the northwest. Think what vast forests must have formed these immense lightle beds—eight feet of wood forming one of coat. lightle beds—eight feet of wood forming one of coat.

During that period many extinct species of animals roam ed through your territory. The animal kingdom was sittermingled, no distinct families. There are eight, different species of horse, and one small dog lierce," and several kinds of camel. There was one kind, of elephant one-third larger than any

now living, a large species of mastadon, turtles, sea And while you as citizens of Dakota are residing u pon the shores of this ancient ocean, may you succeed in building up a state that will sparkle in the galaxy of the Union.

Barker says Lounsbarry tried to injure him and take bread and butter est of his mouth, and he proposes to give him hill for it, tat Tyler's expense, of course. Barker heard Dr. Slaughter spoke disrespectfully of him and commenced war on him last winter because offit. He will have his hands full, not to speak of the Mirror, if he runs a fight on all who have no respect for him and are disposed to say so. About the smallest thing a man can do is to complain because a newspaper does not notice him, and yet the editor of the Mirror before he was removed from the position of Deputy Collector, for getting away with \$1400 government funds, used to whine around that the TRIBUNE didn't show any respect for him-it didn't notice him. Why bless you Barker it had no respect for you.

Fargo P. O. becomes a money order office July 1st.

The Kitson line carry passengers now from Pargo to Port Garry for \$4.00; the result of competition.

The Bismarck Tgibune. Bismarck, D. T., May 12, 1875.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXTEN-

success in the fature:

SION. Below will be found a letter from Sam' Wilkinson on behalf of Gen. Cass, in relation to the probable extension of the N. P. R. R. It will be seen that the officers of the N. P. are confident of

NORTHERN PACIEIC R. R. Co.,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, 23, 5th Ave.,
NEW YORK, March 29, 1875.

R. Boice, Sr., Helena, Montana:
Dear Sir:—Mr. President Cass, on his way to

Michigan, has instructed me to reply in his mame to your valuable favor of the 6th of March inst.

Among the bondholders, stockholders and officers of this corporation there is a manifest determination to push through the construction of the Northern Pa-

On the 15th day of may next the committee of bond bolders and the consulting committee of the Board of Directors will meet—and they will not separate until they have arranged a plan to certainly put the road through to the Yellowstone and to finish it through to that point in the business season of 1876.

If the citizens of Montana are willing to commence building a 4 feet 8; inch road at any point to be agreed upon under this Company's charter, it would he in our power to aid their work by giving them the land, which its construction under our charter would

Accept my assurance that the determination to complete the Northern Pacific road was never more earnest among its owners and administrators than it is at present. The road certainly will be built.

Yours respectfully.

SAM'L WILKENSON, Sec'y.

LOUIS E. FISHER.

The St. Paul Dispatch pays a very just tribute to the integrity and ability of Louis E. Fisher, the veteran editor, and seriously urges him for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Minnesota; and from the present outlook Mr. Fisher will not only be nominated without a dissenting voice but may be elected, and certainly will be unless factious Republicans stop their foolish ness. Minnesota is a Republican state by from seven to twelve thousand majority, and actually gave 12,000 majority at the election last fall; but the people of that State are pretty thoroughly disgusted with the manipulations of politicians, particularly that class of politicians who would rule or ruin the party; whose every thought is for the loaves and fishes, caring naught for the best interests of the State or the party. The writer, though of Republican antecedents and Republican sympathies, honestly believes, that the Republicans of Minnesota are liable to nominate a more objectionable man for Governor than Louis E. Fisher, and being familliar with Minnesota politics, believes that John S. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, is the only Republican that can get away with him. Both are gontlemen in whom the people have confidence, and either would shrink from the position namen and would be liable to decline even if an election were assured. They are the kind of men the peopie want to vote for nowadays.

The Yankton Daily Press and Dake tian has made its appearance. It is 6 columns to the page, 4 pages, and starts out with a good advertising patronage. It is creditable in make up and nest in appearance, but met at the outset with a serious drawback. It has not yet been able to secure the Assosated Press dispatches, and a daily without telegrams is about as valuable as a scrap book. The difficulty will no doubt be overcome, however. We wish the enterprise success, but fear our brethren of the P. & D. will find their undertaking an expensive one and unremunerative.

M. C. Russell has retired from the Brainerd Tribune and probably goes to Waluth, succeeding Dr. D'Unger in the sublication of the Duluth Herald. Mr Russell is a thorough newspaper man, and universally popular. He succeeded well in Brainard in a limited field and will no doubt do well in Duluth, as the Du-Tuth people need a rest on the class of matter they have had in their papers for the last five years. Russell's good wature may help even Mitchell to a litthe enjoyment. W. W. Hartley succeeds Russell in the management of the Beninard Tribuner and sand of stoled

The editor of the Northern Pacific Mirron, having a personal grievance for reasons mentioned last week, is devoting the better portion of his employer's paper to abuse, personal and otherwise, of the TRIBUNE, but he can not draw us into a controversy with ... nim-we don't run that kind of a pa-. pares We doubt if the public is particafarly interested in Barker's bifficulties, likes or dislikes. Teleparte tiens

THE N. P. R. CAN BE GOMbestonnd from Con. Cass, iver of the Northern Pacific, and warmly advocates a subsidy to the N. P., even to the extent of five million

The letter is addressed to Gov. Potts. and is as follows:

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILHOAD CORPANY, Secretary's Office; 35 Pifth Avenue, New York, March 25, 1875. Hon. B. F. Potts, Virginia City, Montana:

Dear Sin—I enclose you a newspaper alip giving an account of the recent meeting of the bondholders of this country. We had, perhaps, the largest meeting in numbers of the kind ever held in this country.

Benefing of very intelligent and sensible men.

—a meeting of very intelligent and sensible men.

They listened very attentively to all the statements regarding the condition of the Company now, and the suggestious as to what might be done for it in the

They went away, I think, with the conviction the the enterprise was a good one—worth taking tare of
—and that the Road may be completed without the
aid of Congress but that its completion would require
much more time than with government aid.

You will note that a committee of bondholders was

appointed with the view of protecting the interests of the bondholders generally. This really means the

the bondholders generally. This really means the completion of the road.

Several plans have already been suggested—one of which I am sure, if it is adopted, will result in the running of trains to the Yellowstone in 1876—expecially if aid can be got from the Territory, of Montana, such as has been frequently shadowed to me.

There cannot be a question, in my mind, that if the people of Montana are willing to contibute it any efficient way to promote the earliest building of a railroad into the heart of that Territory, the best way to do so is to give such aid and assistance to this Company, on ouch terms as will insure to them their Company, on ouch terms as will insure to them their object, and be available to this Company.

Knowing your earnest wish that the people of Montana shall, at the earliest, day practicable, get rail communication with the East, I have communicated

to you this information and my opinion. Sincerely yours, G. W. CASS, President N. P. R. E. Co.

HAYDEN VS. WINCHELL.

Last week we gave the "testimony of the rocks' in relation to precious metals in the Black Hills, being the result of the first assay ever made of quartz from that region. The result was more than satisfactory, and was a blow plump betwen the eyes of Wichell, the geolo-Hills as a gold bearing region. To that testimony we now add that of paragraph clipped from one of his re. cent letters: al abbo tastg guiaoqqo

"I will not speak of their geological structure in detail at this time, but reserve that for a future letter. The als along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains are found in the metamorphic, or as they are sometimes called, the azoic (destitute of organci life) rocks, that is, crystalline, limestone, state, quartz beds, &c. These rocks oc cur around the Black Hills with a thickness of a thousand to two thousand feet. To what extent the precoius metals will be found in these rocks I will not attempt to foretell. My facilities for examination were poor, and only a su-perficial one could be made; but enough was determined to show that gold, and silver occurs in greater or less quan-tities, and that all the other minerals occur in abundance." (gairds sid) vi

'America's Richest Mines Yet to be oes, R. M. Discoveredil. M. R. 1900

"Lombard." the Bismarck Tribune's Montana correspondent, sends the following gathered from the "river men" in relation to the Black Hills. Captain Massie commands the steamer Western, and is widely known and universally esteemed:

Capt. John T. Massie, who went to California in '49, says that on the way out a party of fifty men left the main column on Platte river and struck thro' the Black Hills, and after prespecting about forty days, joined there again at the foot of the Sierra Nevadas, where be, for the first time, saw gold dust ... A large number were in favor of going back to the Hills, but fresh howe from California turned the fide westward. Capt. Massie says he has no dear for those going into the Black Hills now.

John Kountz, pilot, and CaptioWm. Massie state that they have talked with Father De Smet about the Black Hills, and the Rev. Father said that America's richest gold fields were yet to be discovered; but when questioned as to the locality refused to say more about it, as he was bound, by his word to the Indians, not to reveal their secret.

Others among them had, many years ago, heard of the Indians wearing gold trinkets, and have seen men who were in the Hills prospecting from Montana, but were driven out by the Indians.

There is not one of these men who is net confident that every expectation will be more than realized.

The townsite question comes up on the 15th inst. We have but little faith in settlement of the contest except at the expense of almost endless litigation. Those who claim lots on section four may be kept in hot water for the next ten years. One thing is certain, however, the case will be settled or the Railway Company will throw open lands on one of the odd sections for townsite purposes, and people can then invest in Bismarck property.

right secured according

CHAPTER XXII. -- ACTIVE SERVICE. Young Lieutenant Inglebright was

came forth for the first time arrayed in the new habiliments of a commissioned officer, and modestly took his place at the foot of the line of Lieutenants at Retreat. It was not without some tropiscribed formula of the sunset ceremony, the presence of his late comrades, the dread of criticism from the older officers, and above all the presence of the ladies on the Ganeral's versuch with Judelle amanget: them, conspired to render his new position a peculiarly trying one. He sequitted himself with credit, however, and won golden opin-loss from his new companions. Mrs. Gen. Ristenbatt looked on approvingly. while Judelle's fond heart beat high with rapturous delight. Very proud was the little girl of her handsome young lover, and her mantling cheek and beaming eyes, as she looked on with assumed indifference, revealed ar better than words could have told, the trustful love of her Mectionate heart. The ceremony concluded, the young Lieutenant accompanied Gen. Ristenbatt to his quarters, where he was blushingly received by Miss Judelle, and spent a blissful hour in her company, conversing in the same sweet ab surd vernscular that has been love's own language in the lore of happy lovers since the world began.

The troops were to move on the morrow. All was bustle and preparation. Mrs. General Ristendatt busied herself in preparing and packing the few. the General during the ensuing cam-paign. As for Ross, he would have gone forth in his inexperience, on the gist who pronounced against the Black dusty march arrayed in his glossy new uniform, and adorned with all the glo ry of shoulder straps and brass buttons. But the General's wife interested her-Prof. F. V. Hayden in the following selfin a motherly way, in his affairs, and the result was that the new cloths were neatly folded, away to await his return from the field, while Ross himself, attired in a blue flannel shirt, and buckskin breeches, looked not a whit less handsome, and infinitely more sensible, mediale et mest

The train presented an imposing appearance as it slowly filed away from the Fort and wound itself around an adjacent hillside. A detachment of In-dian scouts, under the leadership of a brave young officer, rode in ad ance. Next came a troup of cavalry, and be-hind them a company of artillery. Following them came the wagon train, a long moving procession of white covered wagons, carrying the Quartermaster's supplies for the meniand summals.
The tofactry soldiers marched behind
the wagons with a band of caralry still following in the rear. The Regimental Band belonging to the Post, escorted the procession-several miles on the way, and added its inspiring arrains of martial music in the granden of the scene; and as the imposing column stretched away adown the fills and bollows of of the adjacent country, the swelling bursts of melodious sound that floated through the misty atmosphere of the calm symmer morning, set each sol-dier's heart to beating quicker, and stir-ed the palse of each beholder, with a sense of keep enjoyment. Gen. Ristenbett with his staff, consisting of Licu-tonint Inglebright, Lieutenant Smith, and Captain May, had lingered behind the train, and with most of the ladies of the post, looked on, at the moving exvalcade from the site of their late camp. Mrs. General Ristenbatt stood beside her husband, and bore herself leftily, as became the wife of a soldier and distinguished General. She was devoted to her husband, but her notions of duty were as unflinching as his own. Hence when he was ordered on an ardtious and dangerous enterprise, she accepted it even as he did, as a trust com mitted to his honor, and like him would have spared no pains, nor left no duty unperformed, that would contribute to its success, or assist him to fulfill the perilous mission in a manner worthy of himself and of his government.

There is much of this Spartan feeling in Army wives. True heroism is not confined to the battle field. It is found often in the quiet scenes of domestic life, and challenges our admiration; quite as clearly as when manifested in the tumult and shock of the conflict. We have all read of the heroes, the favored sons of fortune, who in the heat and dust of carnage have wrested victory from the opposing hand of fate. Song and story and the incense of a nation's praise have made their names immertal. But who has spoken for the heroiacs? the wives of the heros, -who waited in the retirement of their homes, in loneliness and anxiety for the ending of the long and tedious campaign, that called their willing lords away. The story of their womanly courage, their story of their womaply courage, their ito her earnest eyes, until the last movpatient endurance, and steadfast devotion, is, as yet unwritten. No Roman a decrease sight, and them with remaining acres, is a grand, and imposing form is lost to sight, and them with remaining acres, is a grand, and imposing one. Yet I cannot contemplate it
matron in the "brave days of old" e'er goes slowly back to the Fort to comfort
sent her warrior, forth to battle with Mrs. Captain May.

A look of ineffable contempt crossed
more sublime unselfishness, than do As for Judelle the artful little witch, the bronzed features of General Risten-

only without murmuring but even with

cheerfulness, to the inevitable hardcalled him, to barbarous and unhealthy times, stationed at remote and isolated posts, condemned to uncongenial society, or none at all; dwelling in hot and dusty tents through the long sum-mer mouths, and in winter given but an insufficient shelter; menaced by dangers and suffering untold borrors of anxiety during the frequent absenses of their husbands on excursions against a savage foe, yet through it all, sus-taining and brightening the little lovelit circle of their desert homes, with words of hope, and household cheer and comfort.

All honor to them! the couragous wives of heroic hasbands! and hereafter when the pen of historian or poet embalms in fiting verse or story, the valorous achievements of the nations's heroes, let him record it side by side, that their gallant deeds are distanced by the nobler heroism and lofiter courage of womanly devotion—the unselfishness and selfsacrifice of the heroes' wives. Mrs. Captain May was a hereine and

never dreamed of it. The sole daughter of a wealthy house, she had married three years before against the wishes of her friends, a young Lieutenant of the Regular Service, possessed of no for-tune but his sword and his own un-tarnished honor. The marriage had proved a singularly happy one, despits the discomforts and hardships that are the inseparable adjuncts of army life. The young wife accompanied her husband to Arazona, and shared with him the deletereous effects of the sultry climate, and the dangers of Indian warfare; anding a compensation for her trials, in the happiness of being by her husband's side. So passed one year of checkered happiness. Their Regiment was then ordered to Dakots, and the long, tedious return trip overland was made. It was mid-winter, when the limits of that inhospitable country were reached, and scarcely were they settled in their new quarters, when the Lieutenant's promotion to a Captaincy was received; and this, although good news in itself, carried with it, the un-pleasant condition of transfer to another Regiment. He was ordered on temporary duty, to the winter fastnesses of Fort Oryan. The severe weather and his wife's delicate health, precluded the possibility of her accompanying him to his new station, and she was reluctantty left behind. Very hard was the separation to these married lovers, while the infrequency and irregularity of mail communication between the two posts made the enforced separation still harder to bear. But obedience is the first law of the army An officer no less than a soldier, must obey, promptly, dates of the "powers that be" no matter how upreasonable or distasteful. Captain May was a careful, conscientious officer, who shrank from the performance of noe duty however unpleasant, and he would as soon have questioned the right of the sun to rise and set, as to have disputed the wisdom or propriety of an official order from beadquar-

The winter wors away, and with the opening of paragation its the appring, Mrs. Captain May joined her husband at Fort Oryza bringing with her a lit-tle babe three weeks old The jey of the newly united pair was now complete, and they again commenced housekeeping with blissful dreams of domes-tic happiness in the future. But their hopes were soon dispelled captain May was ordered to accompany General Ristenbatt, on the expedition to the Blackrock, te be absent from the Eart three months, the grief and disappointment of the delicate young wife can well be conceived. Left suddenly among straugers, with her helpless in-fant. She knew not where to look for aid but mournfully deplored the absense of the strong arm on which she had thought to lean, through all the doming summer. Mencoushe has not gone out with the other ladies, on this pleasant morning to view the imposing avalende wind off across the prairie, but, sadly with her baby in her arms, she walks the floor of her fittle parlor, trying in vain to stifle the sobs of sorrowful regret for the kind husband,

from whom she has just parted. Mrs. General Ristenbatt is too old soldier to shed tears at a three month's parting from her husband, Her heart is heavy with apprehension, and she will miss her dear old General, sadly. But she makes her farewells calmly, and embraces him without a tear. Then when the old hero has vaulted into his saddle, with an agility that many a young man might envy, and gallops off out! To my mind the spectacle of a to join the moving train, she watches noble race, oppressed by a century of him, so long as he remains in sight, wrongs, and goaden by the memory of through a glass held with a steady hand

mant Inglebright called to lef adieux, he found her all udelle with the impress of kisses on her cheek, feared est curious eyes should detect beneath her scarlet blushes, the seals of their engagement. She retired ships of their lot. Following their to her chamber, and from an upper window with mist-clouded eyes, she watch, ed her lover ride away, and long after he was lost to view, she sat in tearful sadness, musing of the future, yet with subtile sense of happings, minded with trustful prayers for his return.

lor all the morning, so that

It had been arranged for her to remain with Mrs. General Rigtenbatt as companion during the General's absence;—and when he returns has she not promised to become the loving bride of Lieutenant Inglebright; and with the thought a deeper tide of glowing crimson, finishes in her fair cheeks, and her deep blue eyes grow strangely luminous with the love-light in their azure denths. Then with a woman's instinctive sympathy she trips lightly down stairs, and up the gravel walk to comfort Mrs. Captain May.

The first few days of the march pass od without incident to the troops. The route lay for the most part through the same barren monotonous country, as that immediately surrounding Fort Oryza, with not a tree and scarce a shrub in view. Game was abundant and both officers and men found ample sport, in the excitement of the chase, and sup-plied their mess table besides with the choicest meats.

On the evening of the third day out, they were greatly startled by the ap-pearance of a light covered buggy, with a single occupant that suddenly appeared in view upon the crest of a hill in the rear; and steadily approached their camp, following directly in the well marked trail of the wagon train.

All eyes were directed toward the strange object, and all minds were busy in conjecture, as to what the singular aparition might mean, the presence of this solitary horse and buggy, on the extremest edge of civilization, being apparently, as unnatural and unlooked for an occurrence, as would be the appearance of a shaggy buffalo on the crowded streets of New York.

The occupant of the vehicle proved to be a priest of the Catholic Church. who had journeyed from the east, in the expectation of joining the troops at Fort Oryza, and accompanying them on the expedition. But the steamer on which he journeyed with his horse and buggy, was delayed, and he reached the Post on the day following that con which the expedition had marshed. But nothing daunted by the difficulties in the way or the dangers to be encoun-tered he at once set out upon their trail, sustained by the zealous spirit of the missionary that burned to be the first to plant the banner of the Cross, upon the shores of the new world soon to be wrested from the failing grasp of the

The offiers were made happy by the receipt of letters and messages from their families at the Fort, and Ross received a dainty little note from Judelle, which in his eyes was in soitely more precious them any other piece of paper he had ever seen, the checks of the Paymaster had excepted as a seen of the paymaster had excepted as the seconts who were kept continually on the select and

In front of the howing mass of men and animals cause in and reported aigns of hostife indians. The orders were accordingly given that there should be no straggling from the main line, it being well known that the bladian method of warfare is ever the cowardly one of hovering around the outskins of the enemy's party, and attacking those on-ly who stray out of eight of the main

body. A Assissment and to the war General Ristenbatt was a coof and experienced soldies and wall reside in the subtile stratesy of Indian tection. He felt some apprehension test has such young officers should expose themselves to danger needlessly, and calling them to his side he cautioned them, as they rode along against incurring unnecessary risk. A spirited conversation ensued. to which Ross was an interested lis-

tener. A young officer of the command, a recent graduate of West Point who now for the first time entered upon active service took umbrage at the well meant counsels of the old warrior and began to state his views upon the Indian nuession at great length. "It seems to me, General," said he, "that our government has acted in an arbitrary, and strangely oppressive manner toward these poor people, who are the rightful owners of the soil. Not satisfied with wresting from them, the vast domains of the west, it now sends forth the army to bunt down and destroy the scattered remnants of this once mighty people, whose fading representatives are fast hastening to oblivion. Soon will their very existence be blotted servile years, gathering their gloomy war-

many of these American wives to she had staid close in General Rist, batt, and he glanced at the speaker with



character from rent literature of the day, and plish in a lifetime, by dealing out must be desired by the property of the day with the respect to the property of the pro no resident policy with the hard with the hose dark objects in the distance," round objects on the crest of a ed to Ross who had been an attentive round religious for off hill, "those are the heads listener to the spirited conversation, "The American Friedrich Property of the spirited conversation, "The American Property of the spirited conversation prope of hostile Sioux, who have gath- saying, half jestingly. "Come, Ingleered to oppose our course, not like formen worsey of our steel, to make a gallent stand for the beneated hunting ground, but like the welves and vultures, that haply they may glat their savage appetites for blood and torture upon some poor unfortunate who may

chance to fall behind." that shields and pets the most hardened villains that ever went unhung, at the expense of the innocent victims of their bloody rage a exclaimed the General, warming with his snb-ject, the wrongs of the Indian, if he has been wronged, cannot compare with the wrongs of families robbed of their husband and father, or the still more terrible wrongs of helpless prisoners who fall into their hands. If the Indian ever had any claim upon this western land, he long ago forfeited his every right and title by his fearful crimes, and is now an

every man. "It does not become me as an officer of the government to question the motives or policy of my superiors; but it is the standing problem of my life, that a government formed upon humane and beneficent principles, should presist in maintaining in our midst, these lawless bands of murderers and incendiaries, who not satisfied with wresting life from their helpless victims, must cruelly deface God's fair image, before their savage vengence is ap-

outlaw with his band raised against

"It is all very well to philosophize, beside comfortable parlor fires in your eastern homes, upon the rights of the poor wronged Indian, but experience and propinquity are wondrous aids to the solution of this vexed question, and I maintain that no one is competent to pronounce upon its merits, who has not by an actual residence on the frontier tasted of the horrors of Indian warfare. The poor pioneer who lies down each night in his rude cabin, knowing that before day shall dawn, his home may be in ashes, himself and children murdered and his wife a prisoner consigned to a fate, beside which death in any form were kindest mercy,—knows too, that in such a case his wrongs, so far as the Government is concerned, will be unnoticed and unavenged, while his murderers transported in palace cars to Washington will be feted and flattered by the representatives of that Government of which such as he would ask redress in vain, and sent back loaded with fresh presents of knives and ri-fles with which to repeat their savage crimes at leisure.

dates of the system that feeds and clothes the Indians through the winter, and in summer turns them toose upon the week white settlemnts of the frontier.
We, tellere that at the door of Congress lies the responsibility of every murder wrought through means of the guns, Mirror and Lowishawks, so lavishly furnished those pampered cutthroats of the nation, and the mistaken policy that places deadly weapons in the hands of intesponsible savages, and bids them depart in peace is as disastrous in its results as it is idiotic. Even a backwoodsman may be presumed to have rights, and to the bravehearted men who warch in the van of the of those western wilds who wrest from austere nature the tribute of. her rirgin barvests, should at least be accorded security of life. from savage raids. 'Tis idle to talk of civilizing the Thirting when his two chief affinities, the rattlesnake and the sloth are transformed, the one into a busy been the other to a sucking dove the Indian will become a peace-fall. Evaluating citizen. Until then, he will kill, burn and destroy, 'for 'tis his nature to." "But, General," interrupted the

young officer, who had been greately taken aback, by the vehemence of the General's manner, "the reign of the peace policy has not yet been fairly inaugurated; under the refining influences of religion and education these untutored sons of nature, will undoubtedly turn from the error of their

"My young friend," said the General, with a lefty look of pity, "a little experience such as we are likely to have before many days, will I think, effectually shake to pieces, all your fine, timey philanthropic theories, of peacefully converting the red heathen by any other argumend than powder and shot. Sheridan is the true peacemaker. But his method is best appreciated by the poor backwoodsman who has had his cabin burned, and children tomahawked, before his eyes. Give us Cus-MOTO ANTENNA little Aband of his dashing cavalry, and in one invigor. civilize and effect a permanent Independent is happy. It's a boy. se sting said that will de mores to

unfeigned disgust. "I preceive, my peace, with those 'wayward children young friend,"he said sarcastically "that of the forest," than all the churches in you have formed your idea of the (n-) America assisted by the most benevedian character from the curlent of peace commissioners can occom-

he continued pointing to a row of small | molified somewhat by his silence, turnbright, tell us what you think of this

Indian question."

"I have the youngest Lieutenant in the service," said Ross modestly, "and my personal knowledge of the Indians is limited to the secute at Fort Oryza, hence it ill becomes me to set up my opinion in opposition to that yet sence you have appealed to me, I must say that my views accord exactly with those of Lieutenant Westpint."

General Ristenbatt made no reply. He felt more than an ordinary interest in Ross, and expected great things of him, in the bard service on which they were just entering. While on his leave of absence he had made inquiries in regard to the young man's antecedents, and to his great surprise ascertained that he was the son of the devoted Chaplain, of the Volunteer Regiment, in which he himself had served during the war, and whose patriotic services and glorious death, were themes of national renown. He recognized in the son, the same noble traits of character that had distinguished the father, lacking only the firmness that time and discipline would give. That Ross possessed military talent and courage of a high order, he felt assured. He feared only that his zeal might not be always tempered with discretion, and distrusted that the firey ardor of temperament, that impelled to deeds of lofty daring, might also lead him into uncalled for danger. Hence he carefully pointed out to him the wide difference between courage, and rashness, and Ross listen-ed respectfully and profited by his

hand. Were the principle of the principl distant hills. The numbers of the savages increased daily. Keeping carefully out of musket range the long lines of wild horsemen, encircled them in front and rear and by day escorted the compact mass of adventurous explor compact mass of adventurous explorers, as they steadily progressed toward the setting sun. At night their lurid camp-fires, shone far off like twinkling stars in the hazy distance, and showed the watchful intruders in their arid realms where their sleepless sentries waited for the marring.

Administrator: Start:

Proper liceuse having been duly granted to me by the Hon. Judge of Probate of Burleigh Geenty D. T., I shall sell at public saction, all of the personal property and effects heretofore inventoried and belonging the 18th day of May 1875 at 1 o'clock P. M. of mid day at the front door of the house known as that of Mullen and O'Nelli stuated on the corner of Meigs and 4th Streets in the city of Bismarck.

W. B. SHAW.

waited for the morning; Steadily the cavalcade moved westward, attended by hordes of unwashed owners of the soil. Yet they struck no blow and made no hostile demonstration, though this may have been due to the precautionary measure adopted by the troops of marching in a solid body, that self at public ancient, all of the personal properties affording no opportunity to the savages for the exercise of their pecuiar strategy in cutting off small and detached parties. The officers watched the movements of the enemy constant-ly through their glasses. The guards were constantly on the black to guards were constantly on the black to guard against supprise, while the secuts rode restless weithred the betweening train, and security with the battle area for signs of the impossing battle; rated the battle battle appeared.

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Artingle rail; one morning the soldiers rose to find that their watchful foe had disappeared as if by magic. The scouts scoured the country for miles afound, but found no trace of the vanished hosts. Not a man or poney was left in view. The wild picturesque multitude, that for so many weeks, had hovered on their footsteps had disappeared as utterly as if the earth had so allowed them. But their brave leader was not deceived. It was the calm before the storm, the bandlond silence that presags the shock of the battle.

curiously by the Esquimaux. When a boy kills a polar bear, it is considered a curiously by the Esquimaux. When a boy kills a polar bear, it is considered a sufficient proof of his ability to maintain a family; he is therefore cold to go and catch a wife. Watching his opportunity at night, he pounces upon a victim and attempts to carry her office, she, however, struggles and sheicks until she has collected around her a group of sympathizers. She then turns upon her captor and bites and scratches until he is compelled to release her; then she darts into the crowd and attempts to escape. The expectant bridegroom follows, but not unmolested. All the old women take scourges of seal skin and flagellate him unmercifully as he passes, making at the same time every effort to arrest him in his course. If, despite these little impediments to skin and flagellate him unmerchanged he passes, making at the same time every effort to arrest him in his course, as a little impediments to matrimonial bliss, he should catch his BISMARCK and FT. BUFORD victim, the biting and scratching scene is renewed, and in all probability he is compelled to release her, and the chase, with its attendant discomferts, is resumed. Should be overcome all obsticles, the third capture proves effectual, and the victim, ceasing her struggles, is led away amid the acclamations and rejoicings of the assembled multitude.

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linown as McCarthy & Bros., situate an the corner of
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Bismarck, D. T., April 20, 1876.

JOHN B. DILLON,
Administrator of Estate of C. H. McCarthy.
per John A. Stoyali,

per John A. Stoyell, Att'y for Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator of Estate of David Mullen.

JOHN A. STOYELL,
Att'y for Administrator.
Bismarck D. T., April 20, 1875.

Administrator's Sale.

day at the front door of the house known as that of Mullen and O'Neill, situated on the corner of Meige and 4th Streets in the city of Bismarck. JOHN A. BTOYELL, Administrator of Estate of John O'Neill. Bismarck D. T. April 30, 1815.

PROPOSALS FOR HAY OFFICE OF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTERICE, St. PAUL, MERS., April 4, 1875. C. RALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, SUB-Deet to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock Mr., May 14, 1875, for furn-ishing Hay for the Subsistence Department, U.S.

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Att'y for assignee

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Provailing wind, Northwest,

Total number miles traveled 8,549.

Maximum velocity 31 miles per hour.

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Services at the Presbyterian Church in the morning at half past 10 o'clock, in the evening at half past seven. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

The report of change of time on the Minnesota Division of the N.P. last week was unauthorized. The TRIBUNE was misted by the St. Paul papers.

Sewing Machines.

You can get Sewing Machines just as cheap in Bismarck as you can in St. Panl. Sewing Machine Agency.

Rev. J. C. Dudley who was expected to preach here last Sunday, it is reported, died on Friday.

You can get any thing you want in chine Agency. Bismarck. D. T. colo. She came up the river against a

The editor of the Mirror is so peaceable that he won't even put a head on his stolen editorials.

Black Alpacas from 60 to 65 cents per yard at Watson & Bro's.

The man who by his biz would thrive must either bust or advertise.

Radie's Bue Kill Button Shoes at Watson & Bro's.

Mrs. Slaughter P. M. has received notice that a money order office will be established at Bismarck after July 1st if proper bonds are filed.

Gent's French Calf, Custom made sewed boots, for \$10 at Watson & Bro's.

Messrs NcLean & McNider have made arrangements with Hon. H, G. Page to sell Fergus Falls flour bereafter. It is a prime article too.

A full assortment of lady's and children's slips at Marshall & Campbell's.

It is rumored that Dakota grasshoppers have determined to offer a Chromo of Gen. Hazen to every granger who will plant a quarter of an acre of onlions.

If you want anything in the line of feet weat call and examine the stock at Marshall and Campbell's.

Buffalo Steak was one of the delaca cies set before the oustomers of Browning & Wringrose last week. The meat came from a party of Jamestown hunt- fresh groceries, provisions, supplies ers who struck a band of buffalo north etc. of that village about 15 miles.

Sods water, choice winds, liquors and cigars at Dunn & Co's Pioneer Drug **建设的**

The story of a man who has a nose so large that he could not blow it exhopt with gun powder may be a koax, but fargo has a newapaper men with a nose so long that it constantly pokes must be so much a month, the service to itself into other people's business and begin with suspension of trains, and sometimes gets trod on; and it don't suspend with their resumption. Probelong to much of a fellow either.

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The Katy P. Kounts was at Omaha on the 6th.

Wm. Brooks, Sam Donnelly, Mrs. Denon two children, and four unknown persons were drowned in the Missouri at St. Charles on the 3d inst, through the sinking of the steamer St. Luke. which struck the bridge.

The Benton was at Sioux City on the 3d, loaded with 400 tons of Montana freight. J. G. Baker, Col. T. C. Powers and Joe Hill, who is clerk of the boat, are the owners of the Benten.

The C. W. Mead which left Omaha on the 21st ult, had not arrived at Sioux City on the 6th inst.

The J. M. Chambers left St. Louis for Benton April 29 with 850 tons. The Mead has 280 tons; the Benton 850; the Katy P. Kounts 850-all loaded for Ft. Benton.

A. J. Pollock, steward of the steamer Benton, spicided at Yankton Agency on the 5th inst.

The Pontenelle is still at Bismarck, but is being loaded. She may be delayed however, several days yet, as the principal part of her load has not arrived.

The Josephine is advertised to leave for Carroll on her second trip, on the 17th inst.

The Key West left Thursday at 4 P.M. for Carroll, carrying upwards of 200 tons of Montana freights and a fair list of passengers.

The Nellie Peck, Andy Johnson Master, and Doc. Terry Clerk, arrived Thursday morning. She was drawing four feet and carrying 350 tens for Benton, had about sixty passengers, princi-pally for Helena—all going through to Benton. Among the passengers for Helena were Charles Hard, U. S. Marshal, and wife, W. B. Judd, Hon. J. M. Streeter of New York, D. C. Holbrook of Detroit, Mich., H. M. Porter, wife and children, J. B. Porter and wife, B. T. Porter and wife, J. P. Porter and wife, and Miss Belle Porter, three of the gentlemen being lawyers, and all of them going to Montana to stay; B. Taylor and family, A. G. Clark and family, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Prenett and children, W. E. Hawley and wife, John Curtis and family, Miss Seifried, Mr McCauley and 18 deck passengers. Mr. Hard is taking with him two blooded stallions from Kentucky, and some thoroughbred Leicester and Cotswold sheep.

The Nellie Peck has been lengthened 25 feet, and her boiler deck widened, and guards or a stationary fence placed around it during, the past winter, and her owners now regard her able to compete with any boat on the river. She is fast and reliable, and for passengers full as good as the best. Her officers are among the oldest and most popular on the river; the clerk, Doc. Terry is a host within himself.

The Denver, Capt. Blaskstone arrivthe Sewing Machine line, and all old ed last Wednesday and is engaged in machines made new at the Sewing Ma- transferring government stores to Linfearful current from St. Joseph Missouri to Bismarck jo 26 days. She is a good boat, competent to do all the business at this point including the crossing of railroad rolling stock should the N. P. be extended.

> The Carroll, the Miner rebuilt, Tim Burleigh, Master, and John Paur, Clerk. arrived Monday, and left in the afternoon for Benton. She had on board 200 tons of Benton freight and thirty tons for Fort Peck, and twenty-five passengers, and took aboard 15 passengers at Bismarck. She was drawing four feet of water and making the same time as the Nelly Peck.

The Far West, M. Coulson Master, and F. H. McCosh Clerk, is adventised to leave for Buford on the 22d inst.

The Yankton Press and Dakotian pronounces the river higher on the 29th ult, than it has been at any time since the flood of '62.

The John M. Chambers is a new boat just completed at St. Louis for the Montana traffic. She carries 500 tons, and cost \$30,000.

Dr. Slaughter's lecture, "Love and Beauty" was delivered to an appreciative audience at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening: The lecture is commended as a brilliand effort though its delivery was somewhat faulty. A handsome sum was realized for the Pioneer association.

Messrs. McLean & McNider have re ceived their summer stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, furnishing goods, etc., being the first to receive their goods of any of the Bismarck merchants. They have in stock, also, an unusually large stock of

The Department has determined to give us regular mail service from Bismarck in winter bereafter. Mail must leave Bismarck Monday at 8 A. M., and arrive at Moorhead Thursdays 4 P. M. and return on same time, arriving at Bismarck 4 P. M. Thursdays. A bond of \$8000 and check for \$400 is required to accompany each bid. The proposals must be so much a month, the service to posals must be in by May 81st.

The third term of the Burleigh County Cours commenced at 2 o'clock this, Tuesday, morning, and as we go to press is under full beadway, Judge A. H. Barnes presiding, and Gee. Thomas, Clerk. Messrs. Williams, Stoyell Delamater, Davis, Flannery and Van Etten. of the Burleigh County bar, are present, and Col. Wm. Pennd, U. S. Attorney, and Oscar Taylor, of St. Cloud, from abroad.

David Stewart was admitted. There are forty-seven civil cases on the calendar, and thirty criminal. Full proceedings of the court will be given next week.

New Advertisements

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One two-conted open wagon or drag, nearly new; a behutifully matched span of driving horses and dou-ble harness, new; one 7 octave Stoleway Plane, near-ly new and in perfect order; 1 soft hed leadings, 1 act chamber furniture, and one fresh milich gow. These articles will be offered for sale until Utgober ualous somer disposed of. Apply to Cot. THEFORI or Post Trader, Fort Bloc. 4444

OTICE of Chattel Mortgage Forestoure,—By virtue of a Chattel Mortgage executed by Obaries A. Roberts, dated the 9th day of July, 1874, and fied in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Burielgh, D. T., so the 8th day of June, A. B. 1874, at 10 eclock a. m. of that day, and upon which default in payment has been unde, I shall sell the preparty therein mentioned and described, via: Seven (7) Issuer wagont (running gear only,) 3 lumber wagons, altre exam, 5 ex chains, 5 ex yokes, one pair of mules, the 1/2 tet of double harness (no back plade,) I bet of whiffletrees, 1 neck yoke, at public auction at the front door of the stable of Scott & Millett, on the sorner of Third and Meigs Streets, in the City of Bismarck and County aforemid, on the 87th day of May, A. D. 1875, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Clock p. m of that day.

Dated Bismarck, May 10th, 1875.

ALEX. McKENZIH,
Agent for Chas, A. Warner, Mortgagee.

JOHN A. STOYELL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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Proposals for Fresh Beef.

Ossics Caiss C. S., Dar't of Dakota,
St. Paul., Minn., May 5, 1875.

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received at
this office, until 12 o'clock M., May 24, 1875, for
furnishing the Fresh Beef required by the Subsistence Départment, U. S. Army, at the following military posts: Fort Randall, D. T., Fort Seward, D.
T., during the twelve menths commencing July 1.

coin. B. T.; Fort Pendina, B. T., Fort Seward, B. T.; during the twelve months commencing July 1, 1875. Information as to conditions, quality of beef, payments, &c., can be obtained by application to this office; or to the A. C. S. at the respective posts. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond (in the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars for Forts Pembina and Seward, and five hundred dollars for Forts Randali and A. Lincoln), signed by two responsible persons, that if the proposal he accorded a contract in sons, that if the proposal be accepted a contract in the usual form, with two good and sufficient sureties, will be executed within ten days after such accept-

must be certified to by the judge or clerk of a court of records, a U. S. Commissioner, postnaster or offi-

of records, a U. S. Communication, proposals must be made separately for the different posts, and bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Proposals should be endorsed, "Proposals for Prosh Beef at Fort—," and addressed to the under-

[may12-44w2] B. DuBARRY, Major and C. S.

I left of Lotters remaining in the Post Office I Bismarck, May 17, 1875.

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NOTICE of Chattel Mortgage Sale—By virtue of a Chattel Mortgage executed by T.V. Singiser to Robert Wilson & Co., dated the 5th day of August, A.D. 1874, and filed in the office of the Register of Dreds, in and for the County of Burleigh, D.T., on Deeds, in and for the County of Burleigh, D. T., on the 14th day of November, 1874, at 11 s'clock a. m., which was duly assigned by Bobert Wilson & Go., to Robert Wilson & Robert & Ro

Agent for Robert Wilson, Assignee.

GEO. P. PLANNERY.

Lawy for Assignee.

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tion.

The property can be seen at any time at the residence of Dr. WEED at Ft. A. Lincoln. All arminylated to come and see it.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing hetween Wm. Messerve and J. A. Emmons, under the firm mane of Messerve & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the late firm of Messerve & consent. All debts due the late arm of Messerve & Co. will be collected by J. A. Emmons, who will show settle all claims against them, who will continue the budgess at the old stand.

Bismarck, April 30, 1875. J. A. EMMONS.

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To whom it may concern:
All parties owning or running a Ferry across the Missouri, or landing within the limits of Burleigh County, D. T., without first having obtained a Lense from the County Commissioners of Burleigh County, are liable to indictment.

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JOSIAH DELAMATES,
District Attorney, Burleigh Co., D. T. 48

Notice.

Bismack, D. T., May 2d, 1875.;

Bismack, D. T., May 2d, 1875.;

Complaint having been entered at this Office by George H. Glass against Theodore F. Singuer for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 105, dated October 6, 1878, upon the southeast quarter Section 28, "Terrashly 120, Eange 80, in Burleigh County, Dakota Territory, with a view to the car celiation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summo need to appear at this office on the 5th day of Juce, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning mid alloyed abandonment.

PSTRE MARTOR, Register, 48v4

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